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If you forgot it, vou would better tie a string on your finger to-morrow morning and every time you look at it you will think of the medi-

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H. T. Hull, of Noblesville, Ind., writes: "I feel it my duty to give you a voluntary testimonial for Syrup Pepsin. My wife has been troubled with Chronic Censtipation in a most severe stage. We have tried all remedies we could hear of, together with prescriptions from local physicians, and until we finally got hold of your remedy, found no relief; but after taking your remedy, found no relief; but after taking your remedy for a few days only, we have results that are simply marvelous. I send you this entirely ansolicited, and will surely apeak a good word for your remedy wherever and whenever I can."

Your druggist has it or will get it for you. 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, IIL

#### CHILDREN AT LAW ABOUT THEIR MOTHER.

Son's Petition to Become Incompetent Woman's Guardian Is Bitterly Opposed by Daughters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, March 28.—The novel pro-ceeding of a young man fighting his two sisters in the courts over the guardianship

sisters in the courts over the guardianship of their incompetent mother, whose estate is worth over \$100,000, was winessed in Judge Troutt's court. Sigmund Harris of Seattle asked the Superior Court to issue letters of guardianship over the person and property of his mother, Dora Harris, to the Central Trust Company.

His petition was bitterly fought by his two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Gans, with whom Mrs. Harris makes her home, and Mrs. M. Selig. The two women admit their mother's incompetency, but want the court to name them as her guardians. During the course of the proceedings both women became greatly excited, and it required strenuous efforts on the part of both court and course! to pacify them and stop their garruilty.

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Harris claims that his mother became a mental incompetent about two years ago, and at that time, through the instigation of his two sisters, she was led to sell some property in Seattle for \$10,000 which was in reality worth over \$50,500. Since then, he says, Mrs. Gans has been managing the old lady's estate without due authority and accounting to no one for what she did with the money. He says he has a right to know, as one of his mother's heirs, how her estate is being managed and conducted while she is in her dotage, and he demands from the sisters an accounting of all moneys received and expended by them from the mother's estate.

The women admit taking charge of her accounts, and also having received the \$10.000 and banked it for their mother, but they indignantly deny that their younger brother has any business or interest in the mother's property. They say that the family has not been on good terms with him for some years, and the sisters do not consider him in the estate.

They allege that most of the mother's property she acquired by the will of a deceased older son, who left all his estate to her and his two sisters, and expressly stip-

ber and his two sisters, and expressly stip-ulated in the will that, on the death of his mother, the residue of his property should go to his sisters.

#### PRETTY WHITE GIRLS DINED BY CHINAMAN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, March 25.—Eleven pretty young women were the guests of honor at a banquet in Chinatown last night. Chinese cooks prepared the food and Chinese waiters served it at the Chinese restaurant, No. 817 Race street.

cooks prepared the food and Chinese waiters served it at the Chinese restaurant, No. 317 Race street.

Miss Ellen S. Rehrig was the one for whom the banquet was given, and the bost was her Sunday school pupil, Harry Lee Yup, a young Chinaman, who has been learning how to make locomotives at the Baldwin Works and attending the Zion Episcopal Church.

In addition to the eleven young women and Mr. Yup, Reverend Lee Hong and Mr. Tong Jim, president of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., were present. The menu was in words of one syllable, but it had to be translated for the benefit of the guests, who were pleased to learn that how low meant a plineapple.

The dish of the evening was woe far shook, which consisted of broiled Chinese sparrows. For the most part, however, American food was served under Chinese names, and there was even ice cream, masquerading as dt toygo. Oysters were san ho; chicken croquets, so ku yeck; egg salad, san toy don; chinese fish, tou bou pin; sponge cake, dim sum; preserves, gum quat; bread, men bow, and tes, ho tar.

The souvenirs were Chinese poins, one being supplied to each guest. It was explained that a thousand of these were equivalent to an American penny.

## YOURS FOR THE ASKING

One Month's Medicine Free

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Send us your name, post office and express office address and 40 cents in staining to pay express and we will send you free one month's treatment of our celebrated Cascola Blood and Rheumatic Cure. If it cures you can send us \$1.50; if not, you need not send us anything. It is the best in the medical acted cases of a lifetime even after sill other remedice have falled. Gives quick relief and cures permanently rhoumatism, menagers, estation, gout, nervousness, malaria, back, asthma, constitutional catarrh, kidney trouble, Bright's disease, diabetes, heart weakness, parayus, creeping numbenes, stiffness of the joints, bad blood, digerations, scroftial, despended will so certainly and surely cure rhese matism as Cancola Blood and Rhoumatic Cure. It makes no difference whether you are suffering from infahrmatory, scute, chrotin, chrova, muniquiar or any other form of rheumatism, or whether every part of your body is aching-and every joint is out of shape. Cacola Blood and Rhoumatic Cure. It makes no difference whether you be shaped to the station of the protocol of the pro remedy that medical science has been able t

## PERILOUS WORK OF A WORLD'S FAIR STREPLEJACK.

Asa Blair Has Climbed the Forty Poles on the Textile Building and Adjusted a Brass Ball on Each of Them-Some of His Adventures in Mid-Air.



ASA E BLAIR, ON THE FLAGSTAFF OF THE PLANTERS HOTEL

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But the work at the Planters was easy as compared with some that Blair has ac-complished since he adopted pole climbing as a trade

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He painted the flagstaff on the roof of the Masonic Temple in Chicago at a heighth of 225 feet from the ground.

He painted the dome of the Capitol building in Springfield, Ill.; the Trinity Church steeple in Pittsburg, which is 225 feet from the earth; the flagstaff on the City Hall in Pittsburg, at a heighth of 275 feet.

In the erection of the World's Fair buildings the services of a painter and rigger is necessary in the construction of flag poles and other ornamentations. Blair got the contract for this work without competition, for there are few men in the United States engaged in that kind of work, and the few who do engage in it do not live long. The majority of them meet death in some sort of an accident in connection with their work.

Although he knows that a score of teachers.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Asa E. Blair, rigger and painter, with flaspoles, church steeples and smoke stacks as his specialty, has arrived in St. Louis and will probably remain here until the completion of the World's Fair.

Blair is a steeplejack and pole climber by profession, and it matters not how high a church steeple or a flagpole may be, Blair can climb it.

One day last week persons in the vicinity of the Planters Hotel noticed a man at the top of the flagstaff, which stands on the roof of the building. The top of the flagstaff is nearly 150 feet from the ground, and while Blair worked he seemed as a mere speck in the air to the persons on terra firma.

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The chair is constructed of rope chiefly and is so made that it can be raised or lowered by the one who is sitting in it. This raising and lowering, however, is another operation that requires skill, strength and care, and one false move of the operator would mean a fall that would probably end in death. in death.

Blair has instructed several men in the art of pole and steeple climbing, but none of them, to his knowledge, has stayed in the business.

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Although he knows that a score of steeple lacks have met their death while performing their dangerous tasks, Asa Blair is not the least bit alarmed when he ascends a high church steeple, a smokestack or a flagstaff, and all that he needs to stimulate his nerves is a monthful of tobacco. Tobacco is essential to Blair's success, for without it he could not stay 'n midair long the strong have been to look downward he never becomes diaty.

ONCE A MINER.

Blair is 32 years old and he has been following his present occupation ever since the World's Fair in Chicago in 1853. He was born in the coal mining regions of Pennshorn in the coal mining regions of Pennshorn in the coal mining regions.

He worked as a sallor for several years and it was on board ship that be learned so much about climbing and rigging.

He had returned from a voyage and was in Chicago justed the world's Fair opened. There was a demand for men who could climb the immense flagstaffs and poles that were being erected, and Blair, needing employment, undertook the work. He became proficient

Steeple climbers rarely depend upon a lightning rod or a similar support in reach. EATON'S NARROW ESCAPE.

## HISTORIC FRENCH MEDALLION SECURED FOR WORLD'S FAIR,

Unwritten History of Movement Started in New Orleans to Rescue Bonaparte From St. Helena-Gorgeous Diplomatic Uniform of Virginian.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL VALUE O F THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Washington, March Z.-W. H. Michael. who represents the Department of State on the United States Government Board, has recently purchased several articles which will add interest to the exhibit of his department at St. Louis.

Conspicuous among these is a bronze medallion bearing the heads of Napoleon I and Marie Louise, struck off by order of the Emperor, to commemorate the Louisiana cuted heads is an American eagle under at sureole of stars. Surrounding the medallion s a scroll emblazoned with emblems typify ing the amity which existed between France and America. The whole is inclosed in an old gold frame, which dates back to the

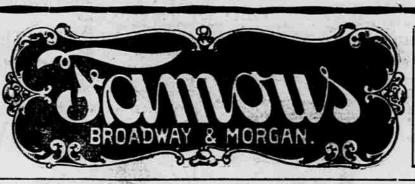
have never been translated. It is said that some of these came from St. Helena after Napoleon's death. It is evident that there are interesting and unwritten pages of history concerning the magnetic man of destiny that the great Exposition will yet cause to be printed.

A World's Fair representative recently dscussed the above with a United States Consul stationed in Canada. He knew the story, and promised to send further proofs of it from the family of a distinguished French refugee, who also had many manuscript papers, bearing on the same subject, as well as documents showing that many French-Canadians contributed money and men to M. Girot's expedition. What changes might have been wrought on the map of this hemisphere if the great War Lord of the most warlike country of medern times had landed on our shores?

Another curlosity Major Michael has puschased is the lapel of a coat which gives one an idea of the gorgeous unform once worn by our diplomatic and consular officers. This lapel is of blue broadcloth covered with acorns and oak leaves embroidered with gold thread. It has a history. A

## Ladies' **Umbrella Skirts**

Of Fine Quality Cambric - extra wide knee flounce, prettily trim-med with insertings of lace or embroidery and hemstitching—dust ruffle—a special lot worth up to \$2.00—will be sold \$80 to-morrow only, at.....



## Lining Specials.

Woods & Slater's Best Kid Finish Cambric-all colors and black-Special Monday at, yard .....

Black and Colored Spun Glass Linings-36 inches wide— a positive 18c quality— Monday at, yard......

# Easter Sale of Tailored Suits.



2,000 ever-busy Cloak Department. They are in the most approved and fetching styles and are the clever products of America's very best makers. Every new fabric, shade and effect is represented. This grand Easter sale commencing to-morrow at Famous includes our entire stock. The price attractions are great and net you a saving of nearly ONE-THIRD on your Easter suit. Words can but vaguely express the true merit of these values-a personal inspection will bring to light the most marvelous suit bargains ever experienced in St. Louis so early in the season.

Handsome Spring Suits for Ladies and Misses are now assembled in our

\$50 Fancy Tailored Gowns-\$37.50.

#### \$37.50 Swell Tailored Suits-\$25.00.

Of Novel Mixtures, Etamines, Voiles and Broadcloths, in all the latest conceitssilk lined throughout - in 27.50 this Easter Sale - select vours at.....

#### \$22.50 Elegant Tailored Suits-\$15.00.

The new fancy light-weight weaves so much sought for now-novel mixtures, in light grays, light tans, and the correct green; also plain blue, black, castor and Havana -suits embodying an the highest priced models - in this Easter Sale--suits embodying all the features of the

Of Broadcloth, fine Cheviot, Mistral Cloths and Etamines-perfect marvels of stylethe newest effects - many silk lined - in this Easter 25.00 Sale-choice at .....

#### \$15.00 Fine Tailored Suits-\$9.95.

Our popular \$9.95 line has been greatly augmented for to-morrow's selling-better values than ever await you-a great variety of fabrics, styles and shades, including find their equal for elegance and service under \$15 elsewhere—in all that's modish this spring-you'll not this Easter Sale, choice at .....

## \$12.00 Stylishly Tailored Suits-\$7.50.

We have only about 100 of these to offer you to-morrow-you can therefore appreciate the importance of your early attendance. They're made of broadcloths and cheviots in one of the season's nobbiest designs-double cape blouse style-trimmed with tailor-stitched bands of taffeta-postilion back-fancy gauntlet cuff sleeves--nicely flaring skirts-black, blue, Havana, castor, royal and red-very jaunty and effective; ladies' and misses' sizes, while they last to-morrow, choice

# The Millinery Finery

Now displayed here expresses all the sentiments of Parisian and American artistic genius. Your new Easter Hat can best be selected at Famous, where excessive prices are unknown.

\$5.00 Flower Hats, Monday \$3.00. These very swell creations are quite the vogue in the Eastern cities. We will place on sale to-morrow 50 of them-esch one handmade of roses, violets, poppies and foliages—they are gen-uine \$5.00 values; while they last Mouday, choice at

Untrimmed Black Hair Hats-One heaping tableful of this season's best shapes, including flats—very serviceable, regular \$1.25 values-Monday, choice at ....

35c Foliages, 15c-A large variety of imported violets-With foliage; holly and plain foliages—all the latest branchings—large bunches good 35c values; Monday, per bunch .....

At 10e and 15c yard

That are worth almost double. See them—the styles will sure-

15c Percales, 19c Madras, 15c

A Wash Goods Sensation-To

A Wash Goods Sensation—To keep up the heavy selling we will offer eilk-warp Mousselines in dark grounds, with latest printing—worth 50c yard—100 pieces printed Dotted Swiss, in finted or white grounds. In very effective 1903 styles, worth 50c yard; also one case beautiful mercerized Zephyrs that look like silk and will hold luster after washing—ail—size stripes and all good colors; these are worth 20c yard—your pick of any Monday at.

ly suit you.



l 156 long atems—48 violets in each bunch, grand 10c values, not more than five bunches to one customer—Monday, per bunch.

Wash Goods 30c to 50c Silk Ribbons

## A Sample Line of

## Infants' Long Cloaks Has been secured by Famous at a

price concession that enables us to offer mothers of infants the greatest cloak bargains they have ever seen. These garments are made of the highest grades of Woolen Bedford Cord and Cashmere-are elaborately trimmed with laces, silk ribbons and silk embroiderymercerized sateen lined; about 150 in all, no two alike-actually worth up to \$7.50; Monday you can select any at the extreme low price of .....

stitched ruffle-sizes 6 months



if a truly the biggest sunp of the season. Children's Short Dresses-made of good quality long cloth-yoke trimmed with cluster of tucks and 4 rows of hemstitching, neck and sleeves finished with hemto 4 years—an elegant 50c value-Monday only .....

# Draperies.

Portieres Derby Tapestry Portieres-full width and length, nicely fringed—well worth \$2.75—1.69

Armure and Damask Portieres-20 different colorings-beautiful goods and worth \$5.00 pair, 2.98 Monday for..... 2.98

Fine Portieres-Mercerized effects-in solid or combination colors-look like \$6.00 goods-these Mon-

day, per 3.65

### NEW LACES.

Just the sort you're looking for nowyou'll save by buying them here forday.

White Pointe de Paris and fancy Cotton Laces - matched sets - several cotton Laces — matched set widths of edges, insertions and wave bands—up to 9c values—Monday 4c

Venise Laces In cream and Arabian colors-heavy embroidered effectsbands, edgings, insertious and appliques -casily worth 25c yard-Mon-

Allever Laces - 20 inches wide -Vel. and fancy scroll patterns - excellent washing qualities—actual 35c to 45c values—choice Monday at. . . . 196

# Men's and Umbrellas. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 69c

You can thank a fortunate trade event for this remarkable offer. It brought us at a large

discount 375 splendid Umbrellas-26 and 28 inch size-paragon frame, steel rod, covered with fast black linen gloria (guaranteed rainproof)-fancy pearl, ivory.

at 15c yard A Ribbon opportunity of unusual occurrence. A sale that will startle the Ribbon-buying public of St. Louis.

900 pieces-30 different patterns-of high grade, all pure silk import-

ed ribbons-4 to 7 inches wide, bought by Famous from a renowned

ribbon importer at a price low enough to permit this tremendous reduction and still leave us a fair margin of profit. The entire lot goes

on sale to-morrow at this marvelously low price and includes:

Imported fancy stripe silk ribbons—
Imported fancy plaid silk ribbons—
Imported fancy flower silk ribbons—
Imported fancy Dresden silk ribbons—
Imported fancy metallic silk ribbons—

Every yard perfect and clean-all this season's newest patterns and colors. Ribbons that are actually worth 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 56c yard. Monday your choice of any at, yard

Imported fancy Louisine silk ribbons-Imported plain taffeta silk ribbons-

wood handles—positively worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50—Monday your choice at horn, silver trimmed and plain natural

## An Immense Line of Easter Novelties.

Such as Bunnies, Chicks, Roosters, Kittens, Dogs, etc., is now on exhibi-tion at Famous. We direct attention to a special lot of Papier-Mache novelties with opening for candy—
—that will be offered Monday at... 56

Large size figures of Bunnies, Bunny Babies, Roosters, Chicks, Comice Figures of Happy Hooligan, Clarence the Cop, Foxy Grandpa, etc., with movable heads—some hair-covmovable heads—some hair-cov-ered—15c and 18c values—Monday | OC

Hand-Painted China Easter Eggs-Small size 4c each Medium size 7c each Largest size 10c each

YELLOW TICKETS AS BADGE OF SHAME.

New York's Method of Warning and Rebuking Violators of Antispitting Law.

New York, March 28 .- If you chance to see when on a New York street car the conductor go up to a man and pass him a yellow ticket about three inches long and an inch and a half wide, don't make the mis take of thinking that the railroad company

has changed the color of its transfers. Don't ask for one. If you want one you can get it by just spitting on the floor. These yellow tickets are "spit cards." They are warnings. Here is what they say:

You are violating the law against spitting. You are subject to a fine or imprisonment, or both.

By order of the Board of Health.

By J LEDERLE, President.

her one of the cards. It will not only warn the passenger of his crime, out it will notify every other passenger in the car that the individual has just offended against the law

and against decency.

A yellow ticket is to be the card of shame. Many a man is going to get red in the face as he sees the other passengers looking at him while he reads it. The tickets have just been distributed to the street-car companies in this borough and in Brooklyn. Not all the conductors have been supplied as yet. Fifty thousand more of the tickets are being turned out at the printers, and Doctor Lederle expects to have them very soon in the hands of every conductor in the city. He hopes to keep them out of the hands of the passengers, but the railroad companies have given their men orders to pass them out to every fellow who spits, and a good many of them are bound to be distributed.

It is expected that strange things may

distributed.

It is expected that strange things may happen on the Belt Line cars and such other lines as are used by sturdy but unpolished citizens when the 120-pound conductors begin passing out the cards to 200-pounders with stomachs full of whisky and mouths full of tobacco. It will then be up to the police and the hospital authorities to take care of the situation created by the new method of reform in this particular.

Doctor Lederle is very hopeful that the By order of the Beard of Health.

Every time a person spits on the floor of the car it is the duty of the conductor to step up, without a word, and hand him or

SHERIFF PREVENTS A JAIL DELIVERY.

Burgiar Saws Through Steel Bars and Six Notorious Criminals Nearly Escape From Fresno Cells.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. cleverly planned attempts at jail-breaking ever known in Fresno was frustrated just in time to prevent half a dozen dangerou criminals from making their way to liberty.

The escape was planned by Louis Rosenberg, who is charged with burglary and who was confined in one of the upper cells of the jail. About 7 o'clock in the evening Sheriff Nelson, who was passing the jail, heard a tapping on the wall. Becoming suspicious, he stopped, and within a few minutes was assured of the fact that some one was digging his way out by the failing of a piece of brick from the wall.

He promptly notified Night Jailer Rutherford, who went into the corridor and met Rosenberg coming from the water closet, with his face very red and his hands deep in his pockets.

An examination of the closet revealed

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that Rosenberg had sawed through at bars of steel, gaining access to the brick outer wall. This wall is 18 inches thick, and the jailbreaker had worked through the last tier of bricks. Another half how would have sufficed to let him through the

would have sufficed to let him through the wall.

Rosenberg was searched and four small saws were found on him, having been concealed under his trousers' band when he came into the jail. He said be had the saws when he was arrested in San Francisco, and that had he been in the jail there a day longer he would have escaped. In the corridor with Rosenberg were hair a dozen criminals, all of whom knew of his work and would have had the same opportunity to escape open to him had he got through the walls undetected.

Rosenberg states that he had been at his work of jail-breaking since the first part of February. The seams in the bars sawed through he had sealed up with reas, so that, although the jail was thoroughly searched several times since he began his attempt to break out his work was not decovered.

Rosenberg and three accomplices were arrested in San Francisco in January with a quantity of silk in their possession, stolen from the stores of Louis Einstein & Oc. in this city. After he was brought here at the silk counter the day preceding the burgiary.